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LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES, PASSED AT THE FIRST SESSION OF THE NINE LEENTH CONGRESS.

[Pustic-No 56.]

AN ACT supplementary to "an act providing for the disposition of three several tracks of land in Tuscarawas County, in the State of Ohio, and for other purposes," passed the twenty sixth day of Way, one thousand eight hundred and twenty-

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repre scut times of the United States of America in Congres assembled. That the Specelary of the Treasury be and he is hereby, authorized to adopt such measures as, in his judgment, the interests of the Unitfor the purpose of carrying buto full and complete effect the provisions of the act to which this is a pressed in said act.

JOHN W. TAYLOR, Speaker of the House of Representatives
JOHN C. CALHOUN, Vice-President of the United States, and President of the Senate.

Approved-May 20, 1826 JOHN QUINCY ADAMS.

(Public-No. 57.)

AN ACT to after the time of holding the District Courts in the District of North Carolina.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Penre sentatives of the United States of America in Congres assembled. That the District Courts of the United States for the District of Aorth Carolina, shall, af ter the passing of this act, commence and be hold on on the following days, instead of the times here tofore established by law, that is to say: At Edenton, in and for the District of Albemorle, on the third Monlay of April and October, at Newburn, in and for the District of Pampico, on the Thurs day next offer the third Monday of April and October; and at Wilmington, in and for the District of Cape Fear, on the fourth Monday of April and

See 2. And be it further enacted, That all suits actions, writs, process, and other proceedings commenced or to commence, or which shall be now penling in any of the District Courts of the District of North Carolina, as heretofore establish ed, shall be returnable to, heard, tired, and proceeded with, in the said District Courts, in the sime manner as if the time for holding thereof had

Approved-Vlay 20, 1826.

[PUBLIC-No. 58.]

AN ACI' supplementary to the act entitled "an act to incorporate the unhabitants of the City of Washington, and to repeat all arts heretitore passed for this purp sc," passed fifteenth May, eighteen hundred and twenty.

Best exacted by the Sesate and House of Represen tal ves of the United States of America in Congress shall be subject to all the provisions, regulations, amenited, That the fideenth section of the actual limitations, and restrictions, existing in the case of the litteenth of May, eighteen lambred and twenty to which this is a supplement, shall be so construed as to extend the provisions of said section as well to pullic open spaces as to public squares or reser-

Approved - May 20, 1826

(Public-No 59.) AN ACT altering the times of holding the Courts

in the District of Columbia B iteract I by the Scratt and House of Repre scattities of the Lasted States of America in Congre als miled. That the Circuit Court for Washington County, in the District of Columbia, shail, hereal ter, er uneuce and he leld, on the first Wonday of December, and first Monday of May, in each year instead of the days new fixed by law, and the out Court, for the Courty of Alexandria, in the said District, on the first Menday of November, and the second Monday of April, instead of the days no v fixed by law; and that all process whatsoever, now issied, or which may be issued, in the reacetive emitties of Wishington and Alexandria, i said District, returnable to the days respectively now fixed by law, for each of the said conduct, shall be returnable, and returned on the days preserviced by this act; and crises, recognizations. pleas, and proceedings, civil and criminal, returnable to, and depending before, the said Courts, at the respective tunes of hondrog tile same, as heretofire established, still be returned and continued, in the same counties, respectively, in the sounmanuer as if the said causes, renguisances, pleas and proceedings, had been regularly reticute for e intrined to the and respective traces appointed by

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this act for holding the said Course.

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AN ACT to fix the time of bubble of le Circuit ard D strict Courts of the United States in the Dis

tracto: Ohio. B I cracted by the Se ato and H use of Roper. sental resoft w U ated State of Imerica in Co assembled, That the Cricant Court of the United Stres within and for the District of Ohio, ir stead of the time now fixed by law, shall be reaf or be held on the second Monday of July, and the fourth Montey of December, in each year; and the Dis trict Court of the United States, in and for said District, shall bereafter be held on the Mondays | Tincarousa, since the thintieth of October, eigh the Circuit Court; and all suits and matters of every kind returnate to, nr 10 iding in, either of said

(Public-No. 65.)

sippi.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repretatives of the United States of Analysis and House of Repretatives of the United States of Analysis and the same of the United States of Indians, who shall at any time within two years, recovered to the Post Road in the Indian to Bate of Alabama.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repretatives of the United States of Analysis and House of Repretatives o

Approved -- May 20, 1826.

Be it c acted by the Se at and House of Bepre Patatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That, where sales shall have been made direct taxes imposed thereon, by virtue of the laws of the United States, the Secretary of the Treasubooks, and other dominacolary evidence relating to the assessment of such taxes, and to the advertise in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, ing and sale it such houses, lots and lands, for the JOHN W. TAYLOR, ling and sale of such houses, lots and lands, for the non payment thereof, as may remain in the bamls of the assessors and collectors, or their representatives, to be deposited, for safe keeping, in the of fice of the Clerk of the District Court of he United States, within whose district such houses, lots, and lands may be.

Approved-May 20, 1826.

[Public-No 68.]

AN ACT to allow compensation to such witnesses on the part of the United States, as may be imprisoned to compel their attendance in Court, on account of their mability to give security to a recognisance

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repre sentatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the Warshals for the several Districis and Perritories for the United States be an thorized to pay such persons as may have been, or shall bereafter be, imprisoned on account of inability to give scenrity in a re ognisance for their attendance as witnesses on behalf of the Dinted States the same sum, for each day's imprisonment, as is provided by law for witnesses actually attending Court under process Provided the said allowance be first fixed and certified by the proper Judge, as in case of infors.

Approved-May 20, 1826.

[PLELIC-No. 70.]

AN ACT authorizing the importation of Statues of George Washington and Alexander Hamilton,

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the Washington Monument Association, in Massachusects, oe, and are hereby, anthorized to import into the United States, from the city of Loodon, a Statue of Washington, fice of duty; and that the Merchants' Exenauge Company of the city of New York, be and they are hereby, authorized to import into the Duited States for the use of the new Exchange Bonding, in the city of New York, a statue of Alexander Hamilton, free

Approved -May 20, 1826.

[Public-No. 71.]

AN ACT for improving certain carbonra, and the navigation of certain thivers and Creeks, and for anthorizing surveys to be made of certa n Bays Sounds, and Rivers, therein mentioned.

Be it enacted by the Senute and House of Repre sentatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That the following sums of memory oe, and the same are hereby, appropriated, to be applied under the direction of the President of the United States, to accomplish the purposes herein mentioned, to wit:

In the State of Maine, one thousand two himdred dollars, for building a pier, on Steels' Leap near the Harbour of fielfast.

In the State of Massachusetts, three thousand five hundred dollars for the preservation of the point of land torning Provincetown Harmour. In the State of New York, fitteen thousand dol

lars, for building a pier, and repairing the old one at the mouth of Bullahoe (reek; and three thenand dollars for clearing out and deepening the Harbour of Backett's Harbour

In the State of Delaware, twenty-two thousand dollars for building piers, at proper sites, to the Ri ver Deleware, at New Castie, and three thousand chars for repairing the old piers at the same place and deepening the water around them.

In the State of Ohio, five thousand six hundred wonth of Grand River; twelve the goald deliats he He same purpose at the mouth of Ashfabida Creek, nurpose of negotiating said. Treaty on the part of two thousand dollars for the same purpose, at the the United States, the President shall be, and near inouth of Cunningham Creek; and five thousand dollars for the same purpose, in Huten River; and tour bandred dollars for making a sorvey of Sandusky Bay, to ascertain the expediency and exreuse of constructing piers, to improve the naviga-

tion thereof, and of placing Eners therein. In the state of Manne, two hundred dollars for making a survey to ascertain the practicantity and number of removing obstructions to pavigation in Pisquataqua River, and the expense of cheeting the

In the State of Massachusetts, five Lundred dollars for making surveys of the following places, to wit: the flat on the north-west side of the Harbour of Edgartown, to ascertain the practicability of building a hight House thereon and the otility of the same to navigation, and of preventing the said har our from being filled up with sand.

The bar at the Month of Mornmack Biver, and the practice onlity of deepening the channel over aine, and the Harbour of Hyannis, in the Vine yard Sound, to ascertain what improvements can oc made in the same for the sale anchorage of ves sels, and the expense of effecting severally these

In the state of Connecticut, four hundred dollars for making a survey of Saugatuck River and Harbonr, and to ascert on the expediency and expense of regioving the obstructions to the navigation thereof, and of facilitating the commercial intercourse between the port of Sangatuck and the City

lu the State of New York, two hundred dollars for making a survey of Oswego Bay and Harbour, Courts, shall be held in by returnable and continual the same moments for other lands sold at the Land lor ascertaining the expediency and expense of other teems of said Courts herein provided for. others at Huntsville and Tuscaloosa. constructing piers, to improve the natigation

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> the non payment of direct taxes due the Louted ten thousand dollars, for the purpose of removing postructions and despening the Harbour of

> In the Territory of Michigan, twn hundred dollars for making a survey of La Plaisance Bay, to of any dw. Hing houses, lots or lands, to eatisfy any laseertain the expediency of improving the navigation thereof, and the expense of effecting the same. Sec. 2 And be it further enacted, That the sev-

> > Speaker of the House of Representatives. JOHN C. CALHOLN, Vice-President of the United States, and

> > President of the Senate. Approved-May 20, 1826.

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS.

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recked property, passed by the Governor and Legis Laice Council of the Territory of Florida 181 Feb 1826 6. An act to authorize the Legislature of the State of Olno to sell the lands here of the apprepriated for the

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8. An act concerning the transportation of the mail

tween Vincennes a: d St. Louis. 3d March, 1826. 9. An act for the survey of a route for a Canal beseen the Atlantic and the Gulf of Mexico. 3d March,

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15 An act making appropriations for the Indian Department for the year one thousand eight hundred and

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77 An act to authorize the Judge of the District Court for the Wes era District of Virginia, to hold the District Court for the Western District of Pennsylvania,

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89 An act making appropriations for the public mater sin Washington, and for other purposes—M. y .2, 1826.

shall at any time within two years, recove to the west of the Mississippi, according to article six, in ammunition, a butcher knin, one blanke), one brass kettle, and one beaver (rap, shu share each distribution and them with provisions on the way and with transportation across the Mississippi river, and transportation across the Mississippi river, and the sale of dwelling bouses, lots, and lands, for the sale of dwelling bouses, lots, and lands, for country waich may be set apart for them, to the restward of the territory of Arkanses or state o Missonri; and the Dnited States win pay to all succenngrants, the actual value of all the improvements left by them, and which are of a mainre to and to the real value of the land, which is to be ascertain ed by a Commissioner appointed by the President of the United States for that purpose, and paid to: as soon as practicable after the passage of this act.

but exceeding twenty thousand doll its. Sec. 2. And be it further enacted. That the agent to be appointed to accompany and reside with the aforesaid emigrating Creeks, according to article eight of the treaty last abovementioned, shall re-

ceive an annual salary of fifteen hundred dollars. See. 3. And be it further enacted, I nat there shall be delivered to the said agent, in each and every year, a fair and full proportion of all the anunities heretofore stipulated to be paid to the ed States, and the parties reneerned, may require | Creek Indians, according to the number of emigrants who may remove; and to enaile the Govern inent to divide the annuities fairly, the agents shall supplement, and the intentions of Congress, as ex-pressed in said act. make annual returns of the whole number of such emigrants; and the amount to be paid, under the uinth article of the Treaty aforesaid, may be extended to any number of emigrants over & above

three thousand persons See. 4. And be it further enacted, That, for the purpose of making known the beneficial objects of the Government, and for earrying into effect the objects of this act, the agent to be appointed to reside with the emigrating Creeks, shall have full hbeity, for the space of two years, to go among the Indians of the Creek nation, and explain to them the policy of the Government, and to give to such individuals, families, and parties, as may determine from time to time, all the aids which are contemplated by this act; and shall designate a proper place at which the emigrants may cross the Missis sippi river; and shall establish depots of provisions at one or more places, under the care of snitable

persons, to support them on their march. Sec. 5. And be it further enacted, That the sum of sixty thousand dotlars, to be paid out of any moncy in the Preasury not otherwise appropriated, shall be, and the same is hereby, appropriated, to defray the expense of carrying this act into effect. Approved-20th May, 1826.

(Permic-No. €2.)

AN ACT to allow the transportation of goods wares

and merchandise, to and from Prolodelpnia and Baltimore, by the way of Lancaster and York. or by the mail route. . Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Represe ital ves of the United Stases of America in Congress assembled, That any goods wares, and merchandise, which lawfilly right be transported took from the City of Philadelphia and Baltimore, by the way of Likton, Bohemia and Frenchtown, and Port Pen, Appoquimmak, New Castle, Christiana Bennee, Newport or Willington, or to and from the City of Phitalelphia and Baltimore, by the way of Appliq mimink and Sassafras River, shall, and may be, lawfully transported to and from the City of Putladely has and Baltunore, by the way of Lau easter and York, or by the mail route, and shall be entitled to all the benefits and advantages, and

of the routes achire meatinged. Approved-May 20, 1, 26.

(Public-No. 63.) AN ACT to enable the President of the United States to hold a Treaty with the Choctaw and

goods, wares, and merchanduse, transported or any

Chicasaw nations of Indians. Be it enacted by the Smate and House of Repre sentatives of the United States of America in Congres. ussemberd, That the sam of twenty done and dofrars be, and the same is hereby, appropriated to defray he expenses of treating with the Conctaw and Chicasaw nations of Indians for the purpose of extingaishing their titles to lands within the limits of the State of Mississippi. The said sun to be paid

out of any money in the Treasnry not otherwise and twenty dollars, to remove of structions at the appropriated. Sec. 2. And be it further cance J. That, for the hereby, authorized to appoint Commissioners after he adjournment of the present Session of Congres or at an earlier period, if practicable, and to fix their compensation, so as most of exceed, what has

been heretofore allowed for like services. Approved -- May 20, 1826.

(Public -- No. 64)

AN ACT to regulate the summoning of Grand Jmors, in the District Chats. Bolt chacted the ine Sociate and House of Repre issembled, That from and after the first day of Au gust next, the Clerks of the District Courts of the United States shall not issue a process to summen ar cause to be returned to any session of the said Courts, a Grand Jury, onless by special order of the District Judge.

Approved -- May 20, 1926 (Public-No. 65.)

sales of Land in the State of Mississippi. Be it enacted by the Secate and House of Repre scatatores of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That the sales of land lying in Morroe County, in the State of Mississippi which have been's IJ at the Land onices of Hantsville, and next succeeding the times herein fixed for bolding seembandred and twenty-two, are hereby legalized [of New York, and deel ded valid, as though mode at the proper Land offices; and if at patents be issued for them in

Approved, May 20, 1826.

AN ACT declaring valid and legalizing certain

From the Frankfort Argus

SUBSTANCE of the evidence on the Trial of Jero boam O. Beauchump for the murder of Solomon P.

ON THE PART OF THE PHISONER.

[CONCLUDED]
Thomas Beauch way, the father of the prisoner, stated, that he saw his son at I'ranklin on the 10th October. On the 11th his son borrowed his Dearborn to take his mother-in-law over to Warren county, and returned it on the 14th.

CROSS EXAMINED. Witness did not recollect giving Capt. Bradburn a letter from his son, but had heard he had one Witness asked him what he was summoned to prove He replied, to prove that he bad heard his son miscall John W. Covington; and expressed great un willingness to go. He said he had told it to Lowe as a secret, and had mentioued it in the presence of Allen, who told it and got him into the scrape Witness told him be would not go unless he was at tached and the money paid to boar his expenses.

The prisuners counsel produced the copy of a re cord from a justice of the peace in Warren county, of a warrant which had issued against Beauchainp on the 13th of October and was executed and returned on the same day.

Chyah . V. Covington stated, that B. had frequently got copies of surveys from his office, made in the name of John W. Covington. He could not tell whether B was well acquainted with the name but his books are full uf it &c.

Mr. Duncan said, there were many rails about his well with marks on them, some of which have heen there these three years; but the rail shewn him by Mills as the one which Mr. Darby said he notened while conversing with Beauchamp, was put there in the spring of 1825; and the notelr, he thought, was not more than three or at farthest not more than six months old, for which he gave his Beauchamp had taught school in that neighborhood in 1821 or 2. He did not remember that he had been at his house since, except once in the latter part of October last, to purchase a Dearborn. B' then said, he told the people he was going to remove to the purchase, but observed, by God when he got started he believed he should land in Missouri. B's sister married his wife's brother and he married Hammond's sister.

Mills said, about the last of February or first of March last, he was introduced to Mr Darby, in l'ranklin. He had been at home about half an hour when Mr. Darby rode up and told him that he was ness would go with him. When they got to Duncan's well, Mr. Darby began to turn over the rails on the side of the well next to Franklin and to examine them. After a while he went to the other induced witness to think it might have laid there as he thinks, until the 25th of August. some time. He was five or six feet off on his horse and then thought the notch might be a year, or 18 Beanchamp, in February 1825, relative to certain months, or two years old. Witness has been there since and showed it to Mr Duncan, who thought | Covington's survey. the rail and not been there so long. He then examined the notch carefully, and took a chip out of in the spring of 1822, and became very intimate it, from wideh be was induced to think it was not with him. In 1823, he commenced the study of the very old. He did not think it was 18 months' old, Law, and they read on together. The intercourse and gave reasons for it; but spoke with hesitation. Darny first examined on the north side of the well; In to hive. He never heard B. threaten Col. Sharp this notely was on the south side; D. said he at first on the contrary, it was his impression be had heard next pannel south of the trough &c.

that Mr Darby said in the morning before he went ruad at the time, he should have shot him. This to Duncan's, that he could find the notch cut by was said to him since the murder. He knew nothhim while talking with B. and wanted witness to go ling peculiar in B's, voice. with him; but he did not.

Monday, May 22d. Thomas Beanchamp stated, that in March 1825 Frankfort, that there was a warrant of Bustardy be commenced a speculation in lands south of Walkover to Elias W. Smith, his pariner, who was in re- The child, ob account of which this warrant had is received from the prisuner.

Jeroboum Beauchamp stated, that Will am Smith gislature He said, his brother Elias had been up last summer, and had left some plats and certifi- mess advised him to keep out of the way cates belonging to J. O. Beanthamp, and requested witness to call by and fetch them. Witness cattle general report, Col. Sharp had many enemies in young man was suspected. He talked with Scott and the Register, and concluded that the object of papers. On returning home, he received a letter from the young man, requesting him to come to I'ranktort and see that he had justice done han, He gut the papers and came to Frankfort with a determination to see him out if le were innocent. He kept the papers until the examining court, and lest ter had received them but as Smith had not the pioney to pay the fees, had scratched out the en-

Air Montgomery saw Beauchamp at Vaughn's the morning after Col. Sharp's murder, where he stop fed to get breakfast. B. as he walked into the diring room, told of the mutder of Col. Sharp, of which he spoke as horrible or dulcful news. Witness asked who had dene it? B. said be had left torro early, and did not hear that any one was susected, nr learn the particulars. Witness del not believe it, not on account of B's, manner, but on aucount of the improbable character of the news it self. He anderstond that B. mentioned it at breakfast also. On enquiry of Mr Hickerson, who knew Bs' family, witness was told that whatever he said was true. Witness presumed it was out of the way from Bloomfield to Frankfort, to come thro' Law-

zenceburg. Mr -- Brown saw B. at his house in Bardstuwn, on Tuesday morning after the murder. The tamily had just risen from breakfast when B. came He told them of the horrid murder of Col Sharp. He was asked to stay to breakfast, and said he was in a hurry; that he did not wish time taken to get any thing warm tor him, &c. He however sat an hour or so; the biscuits were baked, as his wife informed him, after B. came. Witness' wife's father was half brother to prisoner's father, as he moderstood. B. was at his house four years ago. Witness knew not that there was any thing peculiar in

John B. Brown said, that Beauchamp arrived at his boase in Bloomfield, on Monlay evening about dark. After he had gone in and the usual comiments had passed, witness asked him the news. He told of the murder of C. I. Sharp in reply. It Mr. Bibb's in going to Mr. Bacon's and had bee was late in the evening, when he came, and he started soon in the marning. He at first ordered his horse fed is the morning, and then counterman ded it, observing that he would go on to Col Brown's an Bardstown, to breakfast. It rained a little, and he said to must ride, rain or no rain, and spoke of preparations to had made to mave in Missenri. B. ame out of his rounce with his wais' e iat in his band and witness' little danghter observing his drik. wanted to see it. B. to it it out and give it to her. It carm. He had brard this mostly in Enzabet!
There was a name on the dirk; but none on the lawn. So far as lewas acquarated with his gener sea-bard. B. laid till the usual time of r sing in all character, it is not good.

y Col. White's and Hackley's from Lloomichl to speak well of lun. Praulafort, is generally preferred; there is not more. William Locco had seen Carrol at one or two han 3 or 4 miles difference in the roads; from Courts in Bardin County, and heard no person

ast time. Witness asked him to stay to breakfast, sun was between half an hour, and an hour bigh but he said he had breakfasted early at Wilham when he ound the handkerchiel. The libral on Hobbs'. He enquired the road to Frankfort and the handkerchief was like that on the night shirt. the distance. Witness mentioned to him the ditable But the throads through the shirt did not seem to fercut roads, told him it was about 35 miles, and him to be precisely like those through the handker asked him whether he expected to reach there that chief. The latter appeared as if they might have the distance. night. He said he was anxious to do so, that he been made with a dira; the former with a Spanish might do his histories early in the morning and knife. All were then under the impression that reach Broomfield on his way back the next night, the murderer had entered at a door different from B. was using a handkerchief while at witness' the true a.e. Mr. Bibb was not there when the louse, but had none on his head Witness thinks handkerchei was found. he had one tied round his head when he went away. and that it was a spotted bandana handkerchiet. Witness married Beauchamp's mother's sister.

J. B. Brown being again called, said he saw the key of Beauchamp's saddlebags tied to his dirk or side of this interesting triat, but the confessions of seabbard.

Jeroboam Beauchamp being again called, said less interesting, and have determined as not to do he road along the road by Margay's on Monday, and the woods were on fire on this side of Marphy's for five or six miles. When he first arrived in Frankfort, they had gone after the prisoner. proposed to Ben. Hardin, John Bruwn, and the principal men here, that Mrs. Sharp should be seat ed in a room with her children on one side and the Doctor on the other; that the prisoner should be prought in and it should be thus ascertained wheth er Mrs. Sharp recognized him, & whether he could meet her without agitation. John Brown said, this would be an unfair experiment; that no person. however innocent, not himself even, could be bro' into her presence under such circumstances, with ont agitation. Witness then proposed to the triend of the family, that a large number of strangers and cuizens of Frankfort should be brought together

or among them, that it might be ascertained wheth er Mrs. Sharp would recognize his voice amou, many strange voices It was not done. He did not know whether he had ever mentioned this to Dr. Sharp. Thomas Carrol said, that he had never in his life said one word to Darby about Beauchamp; that he was such a man as B. in existence; that when be

into a room where Mrs. Sharp was, and the prison

going to Mr. Dancan's and would be happy if with first heard of the morder, he supposed it bad been committed by a son of Jeroboam Beanchamp; that he never saw the prisoner until last Thursday mor-ning; that B's father bad asked bim to go to the jail and see whether he recognized his son; witness side of the well, and turning a rail there, pointed did so, and is satisfied he never saw him before out a notch which be said he had out while conversing with B. The dust under the ends of the rail zabethtown on the 23d of June, and did not return,

Jessee Lane stated, that in a conversation with surveys, the latter had called our of them John W

between them was constant until B. went to Frank thought it was on the north side. It was on the him speak highly of him. He had heard another

Capt. Bradburn was again called, and stated that ie had told B. on the Sunday before he started for er's line; that sometime after, the prisoner handed seeking nudne advantages of him, and advised him his four plats and certificates, with a request that to keep out of the way and get a friend to do his and several other gentlemen knocked down and he would return them to the Register's unice; that business; that B, said he would stay and do his many the multi-off to its fate. This completed the day's he would return them to the Register's unice; that business; that B. said he would stay and do his own he undid and examined them, and delivered them business, but finally said he would consider of it. turu them and pay the fees. Papers were handed sucil, was born 12 or 18 months before. B. told to witness, which he believed were the same he had him to have his wagon ready un Thursday, as he wished to start the next Smiday.

Jeroboum Beauchamp stated, that Will am Smith Thomas Beauchamp was again called, and stated that his son was at his house the day after he obwitness would come to Frankfort, and was answer- tained information of the warrant from Capt. Braded, at the commencement of the session of the Ir- burn, and told him of it. Witness advised him to as he refused to do that, wit

ed; but Mr Smith was not at hoore, and the papers the Green River country. In reply to a question could not be procured. He came here, hoard the from a Juryman, he said he had never seen the dreadful news of Col. Sharp's murder, and that this name of the man who told him he had threatened

Sharp's life, in the public prints.

Judge Rolt. Tranble gave a description of the the prisoner's visit here might be to look after these | Landkerchief, and was of opinion that what was said to be blood upon it, was not tresh blood, but had there, but a very bad market. been there sometime. It had not the reduess of fresh blood, but looked much as if some person had. The poor starving creatures have broken all the wiped their nose upon it after it had been bleeding,

Ger: E. M. Crington was again called, and he should forget them, he had taken a memorandom said be had often conversed with Beanchamp, and the various reports. The poor creatures are injunever heard him speak disrespectfully of Col. Sharp ring themselves the most. It is alarming to be here. Sharp had many enemies in that country-mostly We have had several expresses from various quar He had held up to l. Sharp to B. as a man who had will end. They have commenced entering houses An attack on Constantinople, perhaps even a vigor raised himself by industry and perseverance. B. for victuals, knew that he was Col. Sharp's friend.

Dr. Sharp was again called and said Darby expressed to him a wish not to be called on as a witness; but said he wished the threats of Beauchamp to be established by other testimony. He did no recollect whether Darby told him what Carrol had Mr. Wogan, curate of the Parish of Donaybrack said or not. (Durby observed, he thought he did.) hear Duolin, was murdered while asleep in his own The blood on the handkerchief and night shirt was of the same character. The wound was throng:
So great is the depreciation in property at Deal,
the fat at the hottom of the stomach, and the blood
that two good dwelling houses would only bring U62 that came from it was not of so deep a colour as if (less than \$300.) at auction, and one which cost he weapon had struck a large blood vessel. It was $|\mathfrak{L}|$ 200 sold in £184. 10 or It o'clock on Monday night, that the messengers started after Be, uchamp.

FURTHER TESTIMONY ON THE PART OF THE COM-

MONWEALTH. Gen. S. South said, the sun was up when Col Taylor and himself passed along the alley and the former found the handkercoici, of which he gave a description. Mr. Bibb was not there at the time. It was the opinion of those who examined both, and it was clearly his, that the ld and on the handle r chief and the night shirt was of the same descrip-

Dr Sharp was again called, and said he passed at Bacon's pro abij half an bour with scot for Mis. Reybinn was there. Persons were passing

for him and her the a rapid gait. B' daim Alien was again called, and said be was digntly acquainted with Thomas Caroll, and bac teard much said of mun, although le had never and any person speak or his credibidity on o the I majority of those whom he had heard speak of tem, spake of him as a dissipated, trilling sort of

one to three days in 10.1 or 2, and is the neighborhead him spoken all of 5 the Shakers; and had all as today several weeks. He did not know that 6, so headd an spoken of in Tenness, a misuch terms assed through Bronnield on his way to Frankfurt, as astonished time that such a rive should be the out understood he had staid at ilobos. The road brother of the Governor. He had heard nobody we may be a standard nobody.

Hobbs' the road by Col. White's is the nearest.

Charles Murphy saw Beanchamp on his way to ot Mr. Darby, who spoke ill of him, and he engal Frankfirt, 7 miles from Bloomfield and about two miles from Hobbs', a little before common break.

Col. R. Taylor said, his impression was that the

Itere the evidence closed, and the argument commenced, pregessed and terminated as I cretotore stated in the Argus. At one time, we had thoughts of giving a least one speech of counsel on each the prisoner, and other circumstances, render them

FOREIGN.

LATEST FROM ENGLAND.

The packet ship Leeds, which left Liverpool on the 29th of pril, arrived at New York on Monday There is nothing in the foreign papers rennig. which adds to the information bither to received on the subject of the fail of Missoloughi.

The Drke of Devonshire was about to leave England for Russia, (not to a steam hoat, as stated by the arrival at Charleston,) but in the Glocister ship of the line, of 74 gims. There is to be a rivalry in plendor between the English and French embastes, on this occasion.

The king has given £1000 for the relief of the uffering manufacturers of Macclestield. The Bishop of Derham has left by his will £24,000 to publie charities, of which £500 is feft to the British, and Foreign Bible Society.

United States Bank shares are at £22 15 (\$101) 11) an the 25th of April.

Great distresses prevailed in the manufacturing districts, and a public meeting had I een called by the Lard Mayor of London, to devise means of lessening it by subscriptions, &c. The following extracts will show the effects of this distress.

Blackburn, April 25 .- It was my intention to have written con, last night, a description of the confusion which is now going on here, but to attempt. As to France, her mears of a minute description is impossible. You are aware that, in this neighborhood, we have a deuse mass of population which are all in confusion; hanger it is true, will break through stone walls, and unless something be very speedily done to relieve a sterving community. I fear the consequence will be awful indeed; the weavers seem to gathi c strength, and, it appears, are more and more determined on the destruction of the power-loom manufactories, which they suppose is the cause of robbing them of their bread. Yesterday, they destroyed the following mills:-Syke's of Accrington, and Bary's at White Ash. After having "finished off" the above, they marched into the town, seven abreast, for a out a mile long (many of whom were women,) with pikes and staves, fire arms, hammers, axes, &c. and in the short space of forty minutes, destroyed about £4,000 worth of looms in B. Feeles and Co's Mill. During the latter proceeding a troop of the 1st Dragoon Guards surrounded the mill, and took a hunt 60 pikes from the insurgents, and a few prisoners, but I consider it highly prudent of Captain Bray, that he did not make a more formidable attack on this inturnated mob. Their next attack was on the Park Place Mill, but here the nethery was completely heat off, Mr. Nuble, the magistrate, work. Early this morning (25th) an express arrived from Luw Moor, ten miles distance, for all the soldiers we had, to protect the extensive and valua-In power-scraving concern of Messrs. Garnett and Horstall. Two troops of Dragoons who had just arrived here from Manchester, and who had merely time to but their horses and refresh their men in the street, inmediately set off for that place. A ly the above names provinces, and will afters ards troop also, of riflemen arrived here, part of whom; invite the Poste to accede to these arrangements. were immediately conveyed in chaises to that marter, and the light of next day will, I fear, bring us

tidings of bloody work from thence. Preston and Chorley, for the aid of He military on the like occasion. It is sincerely to be hoped that the Legislature will take some speedy and effectu al measures to remedy the present existing evils.

Extract of a letter 12 miles from Mu chester.

"Blackburn has been tolerably quiet to day Isia powerluons belonging to Messrs. W. II, t'arrand and Preston, but I don't think there is any truth in lean say that it is the design of Providence that our

Muchester, April 27 .- There has been several Geo. M. Bibb was again halled, aml said that the lives lost within 12 miles of this town, by the solid to paraly remeastrances. track he had measured in the garden was the track diers firing on the rioters, and a great deal of dam of the assassin. It was the impression of his mind, age done to power looms. The people have to day Wellington has taken the route at Stuckholm and pieces of eight pounds each as near as may be, so that that it was the track of the assassin or some out aid- been walking through the town in droves, and there Gotten urgh. are so many out of employ, that disturbances may

be expected here and at Bulton. April 25 - Several facturies were attacked last

night, and some of them destroyed. Disturbances also prevail in Ireland. The Rev.

The shooting of the elephant has been dramatized L London, and is performing with success A volumnous report bas been puldished by Mr.

Jacobs, who was sent to the comment to inquire into the state of agriculture, the stocks of grain and prices of labour, in the construes which might be expected to send supplies to Ling and in case of the establishment of reciprocal daties. He elearly dows that no apprehension need be entertained on that subject, as only small quantities could be furusied, and a duty of 10 or 15, would equalize the DilCis.

FROM THE VERMONT AURODA.

Missolen, hi, as described by an Duglish Colone who was in the siege, had defended again the ilsed cight; two attacks, but was taken on the fit The Green a my amounted to it and that of Brahim to 200.0. The lear well is be city with only 5000 of their none surviving. The loss of the Letter is was far eleater in proportion to their annuluer. The dear insofthe two as an an powers, England & Rassia, who were it ee reditating upon certain agrangements is ect ng the frial disposition of Greece, may result in

PRIVATE CORRESPONDENCE.

Bridge, (Prussia.) April 4. We are awaiting with the greatest in patient he return of the Duke of Wellington, who accordng to the latest letters from l'eters urgh, bus dought it necessary to report is person to his government the results of his negotiations with the ikn sum Court. These results are it or all to be of an extraordinary nature, and calculated to conand all political conjectures. We done not trust what a correspondent m. Petershurgh has common oreated to us on this subject, but appearances me dicate that the affairs of Turkey will be terminated ly the two great preponderant powers without the ntervention of any other.

Russia and England, it is said, have explained hemselves frankly, and having compared their reans of acting to the Levant, they have admitted hat, being absolute mistresses, the one on the land nd the other on the sea, no one can prevent theor from making any arrangement which is agreeable to both; as, on the other hand, no one is strong nough to stop them, if their contrary interests fraw them into a contest. But as they both need, not peace in general, but peace between themselves it has been concluded that they must understand each other, and act in perfect convert with regard to Turkey. Any interference of other powers would only render any arrangement more difficult. Prossia has no direct interest, and will readily enter into the determination of Kussia.

The Austrian policy is too closely identified with the preservation of Turkey to make it possible for that power to be admitted to any negotiation. which obes not begin with the principle of the integrity of the Ottoman Empire. The idea of taking possession of Moldavia and Wallachia and placin these previnces as a barrier between the Turks and Russians, is too hardy for Perice Metternich. It is a proposition to be made with the energy of a Frederic or a Joseph. Whoever shall receive these provinces, except from the pure and simple benevelence of his allies, will not be in a condition to draw from them any advantage. It would seem, moreover, that Rusia is not disposed to renonnee any of the adventures afforded her by the treaty of 1812, and those preeceding -One of the things which has rendered the anistocratical conspiracy an object of papular aversum, is the governly occur ed report that the conspiring party wished highe up a certain number of provinces to the neighbouring nations, in order to make the administration more easy -These ideas are eminently unpopular in linssia; the nation is still under the intexication of its greatness and its conquests. Thus Austria and its policy are out of the question, from the moment Russia and England understand each other,

As to France, her means of opposing any resolu tions taken by the two great powers of Europe, would be formidable if the national opinion in France went along with the ministry-lot every one knows that it is out so. Moreover, England has had, by incans of her agents in Egypt and Greece, the certainty, that the plots of a French Minister in favour of Mehemet Aliand Ibrahum hisson, have for their motives the design of assisting Egypt to form an independent monarchy where French reflarace would overpower the English. The English cabinet has mi combdence in a policy which sends so many otherrs and soldiers to the banks of the Nile. Thus M. Villele and M. de Metternich will derive nothing from their crooked policy and ernel indifference to Greece, but the inglorious re sult of being accounted for nothing in the present negotiations.

But what will be the measures executed in concert by the two collossal powers!

England and Russia being obliged, for the sake of their maritime and commercial subjects, to put an eml to all hostilities in Greece and the Archipelago, will agree upon the following points: England and Russia will goarantee to the Otto-

man Porte the recovery of his full suvereignty over

The Porte will give up the Peloponessus & some islands to the English, and will code Moldavia and Wallachia to the Russians.

These provinces will become the asylum of the

To speak the only language intelligible to the to merit it aftention of every lover of literature. Turks, Rossia and England will occupy unmediate- | was more a second and a second a

The Porte will appoint Thratim to the government of Japanin or Larissa, and Meternet Ali to the government of Damasons, with the charge of In the course of the day, we had expresses from watching over the remains of the Wechabites The Porte will enjoin upon this Pachate's band missioners of the Navy, until the 30th day of June his French and Italian troops. Egypt will be divided between two new Pachas. It Mel emet dates to disolay, he will be abandoned by the Torks and All aniaus as Ali l'acha was.

This is one of the combinations by which it is en-I am just returned from Manchester-all quiet, deavoured to explain the nossibility of a succeeand efficient agreement between England and Rus-That only thing certain is, that it would be very difficult to find any others dution to the great problem which occupies the attention of Europe. The rioters are busy, it is aid, at Chorley But Providence has proposed this problem. Who of may 1027 statesmen should solve it in a pacific manner.

ms note would be sufficient, and the thing occur doe, no one would have any interest to opposing all the skin's, sect and hand legs entire shall be exclud-

NOT THE OWNERS OF THE PERSON NAMED IN THE PERSON NAMED IN LITERARY.

FROM THE NEW-YORK MIRROR. TO THE PUBLIC.

It is now near y three years since we first offer ed the New-York Mirror to the public, and the ample amountagement it has met with during that period demands, not merely our warmest ack : bements, but our utmost codeavours in reinler it still more worthy of the patronage which has been liberally bestowal month. It has ever been shall be in perfect shipping order. our wish to avoid the too common practice of send ing peciodical journals forth, accompanied by aoundant premises, which are never hept, and what-ever the delects of the Mirror may have been, we rust that its merits have been, at least, equal to its pretensions. We can boldly assert, that we have at no time spared any effort or expense, with n our power to give interest to these columns; and com the patronage it has received, we have reason o believe that our endeavours have not been wholy musuccessful, even when our literary resources have been most limited.

The first conder of the next volume, which will e issued on the twenty-moth day of July, will rereive an ent rely new and beautiful dress, and, from the inaccased extent of our correspondence, and four pariots means we have recently received for all this warrants are such that the content of our correspondence, and domail, Rajeigh Register, Italeigh Star, Norfork the supplying trees columns with ourgival matter. applying trese columns with original MATTER, rust the intrinsic value of this journal will not e less i apreved than as external appearance.

The great increase of population, and the equalrapid aivancement of literary taste and pursuits our country, give times for the support of a racaty of stner jour, als besides the common 6 zettes f the dry Well-conducted quarterly and monththe morning Winness knew B by Mary ce, he. John and deriver as again called, and said he had plan similar to that which has been announced in My Misgazines are the proper receptucies for de-

fore he saw him. 3 had been at bis home from no personal organic times a little desertations, and articles of a Leavy and clabs rate kind; we have need, however, of something of a lighter character to fill the intermediate rank between those and the daily papers. None can answer this purpose better than a weekly publication, devoted to such literary subjects as come within the cognisance of any person of taste and information, and containing tales and essays of such moderate length, as any one, possessing a common share of leisure, may peruse with pleasure and pront. Articles of this kind have generally occupied a considerable portion of the Mir-ROR, out we have not, nor shall we at any time, allow them to exclude all notice of such local of airs and passing events as may properly come within one sphere of temark. Inhibit improvements, in particular, shall ever claim a portion of our regard, and the drama will also continue to be an object of our critical observation.

Our late hamble efforts to encourage landable emulation among native writers, by offering prizes to the successful competitors in different branches of composition, we are confident has met with general approbation. We intend to follow the same comse in future, and will shortly make known the onditions on which the NEXT PRIZES are to begiv-

It has been our object in the selection of subjects, to commune the pleasant with the useful, that our articles might neither be too heavy nor too trivial for the generality of readers, and we have always had one regard to the taste of our amiable and lovely countriewomen. It is for their especial perusal that the Minnon is in a great measure designed, and any publication, we are convinced, which is so conducted as to meet the approbation of the American Lydies, (and many of the first respectability can be found on our subscription list,) is also untiled to the notice and encouragement of the MAIE and of society .- Among the most popular and excellent periodicals published in London, are those, which, like this paper, court the particular patronage of the ladies, and if the encouragement of the females of London is sufficient to raise and astain in the rank of emmence, the publications designed for their reading, there can be no doubt trat the THE OF THIS COUNTRY have a sufficiency of faste and liberality to do the same. It was from this conviction, that we adopted the second title which our work still bears, and we shall ever be proud ! own for it the name of the "Ladies" Literary

Once more we deem it necessary to state, he information of distant readers, that the Mirro devoted, (though not exclusively,) to the follow er subjects

ORIGINAL MORAL TALES-either fictitions, or minded on events of real life, in the United States

THE CENSUR-comprising a series of numberspathetic, satirical, meral, fumourous, &c. den manated the Little Gennis. This department of our paper has already excited uncommon interest in be put be, and drawn from various sources the most lavish praise

Review--of publications, foreign or domestic Original Essays-on literature, initials, history, voyages, travels, American antiquities, the fine arla, &c

TEMALE CHARACTER-manners, beauty, dress,

AMERICAN BIGGRAPHS -or historical sketches of the lives of such persons, id both sexes, as have be no relebrated for their heroism, virtue, fortitude, talents, patriotism, &c LITERARY INTELLIGENCE-or notices of new

ablications THE DRAMA-comprising strictures un the New-York stage

DESULTERY SELECTIONS—with occasional remarks,

ANECHOTES-humourous, literary, bistorical, &c PASSING EVENTS OF THE WEFK.

Poerray-original and selected;

Together with many other miscellaneous subjects which it would be nonecessary now to enumerate. From this condensed view of our paper, it will e seen, that with the intunate connexion which this great emporium of commerce, arts and scienccs, has with every other part of the world-tho ready sources of knowledge which that opeos to us, Greek nation, who will here in them inder their added to the eminent talent enlisted in our support own laws, but under the protection of the two allied paper, so there ling, analysing, and instructive, as

Beef and Pork for 1827.

22 Marcu, 1826. STEALED Proposals will be received by the Com

3500 bbls. of Reef, and 35'0 bb's of Po k. Tleven bu atted and files barrels of beef, and eleven hundrer and hitr barre's of Pork, to be delivered at each of the Nasy Yards at

Ore town, Mass and

Unokla, New York. And the remaining twelve hundred barrels of beef, and two live hundred narrels of pork, at the Navy Aard at Gisport, Va. The whole obe delivered by the 1st

The said Beef a d Pork shall be of the best and tatesmen should solve it in a pacific manner.

In case England and Russia cannot agree in exprounds, meks; and closs, shall be excluded, and the centing in common this project, is it not to be fear- rest of the body of the animal shall be cut into pieces political, made by his vote upon the compensation ters, all wanting soldiers; in fact, all this part is in adding the first named power will take the hist of ten pounds each, as near as may be, so that twenty will; some he had made in his practice as a tawyer, a most dreadful uproar, we cannot tell where this step alone -She has her nears all in readine, a barrel of two hundred pounds not we glit of Becl.

Of the Pork which must be corn fed, and well fatted, ed, and the rena ider of the hog, including not more S. It is said at this moment that the Duke of their three shoulders to each barrel, shall be entimber two my five pieces will make a barret of two bundred pounds ne t weight of Pork.

The whole of the said Beefan't Pork to be packed will the best cle in course, white, Turk's Island, Isle of Tay, 6r St Uses Salt, with a sufficient quantity of the bist saltparter. The barrets in which the said beef and pork shall be packed, must be mad of the best snas in d white ask or white ash, and fully hooped, and in the brande last any Book," and "Navy Pork," with e contractor's name, and the year when packed.

The whole of the said Beef and Pork must underga inspection of the Navy Yards when the deliveries re to be made, or such other inspection, as the Conmissioners of the Navy may direct, and when delivered

Fach proposed for firmishing the Beef and Pork must be a corn a ted by b tier from two competer persons, stating their readiness to become security bond for one half the contract, conditioned for the

faithful performance of the contact. No attention will be pind to offers not corresponding vith the terms required by this advertisems Proposals to be endorsed "Offers to mrnish Sall

Provisions." To be published twice a week, for six weeks, in the National Jaurnal. National Intelligencer, Washington (D. C. Baltimore Patriot, Balamore American, Auronalia) and Franklin G: zette, and Democratic Press, Philad phia; New York American, National Adv cate, Bust cette, Nashville Wing

Choice Mexino Wool.

quantity of clean washed Merino Wool for sale at the Steam. Worr carding too.

AMES TROTTER

JAMES TROTTER the Steam Wood Carding Factory of David A

FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 23, 1826.

As the day of election approaches, the prospect of choosing men favourable to the settlement of the present policical dissension in the state, brightens The spirit of rancour which he smarked the two contending parties for the last few years, has so sensibly diminished, as to be at present scarcely discernable; and but for the excitement cherished in some of our public prints with a view to keep up party spirit, would in a very short time no doubt entirely subside.

The more respectable part of the community, and especially those who are heads of numerous families, begin to be starmed at the danger which seriously threatens the tranquility of the state. The declara- solvent partner to bolster its eredu and fin its with the criticism and corrections of their instructions of influential men, that nothing short of prostrating the party unfriendly to the late court of oppeals, will satisfy them, has created this alarm; and believing the parties to be so equally divided, that if that determina tion is persisted in, there is no prospect that tranquili- then have sunk to \$40 a share, and would have risty can be possibly restored for years to come, many of en to \$100 per share, to the comfortable profit of them are therefore determined to advocate any plan of a compromise that does not violate principle rather! than remain in the present simution. Our information the funds of the bank would have been sufficient to from the different parts of the state is, that the people relieve the wants of the public, would they not be are more tranquil, than they have been for several years; sufficient to effect the same object if applied thro

FOR THE KENTLEKY GAZETTE. MR. WICKLIFFE.

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It will be recollected, that Mr Wickliffe, by a yeueral order issued by his staif officer, Mc Smith, anannounced to the good people of Athens, his gracious intention of making a long talk to them on the 17th inst., in order to rectify the many errors which be feared were creeping into that place. Phis course was the less to have been expected of Mr Wickliffe, inasimpeli as he and his friends most violently abused Judge Barry and Mr Bibb last year, for daring to address the people of this county, without being candidates-although the first was acting only ro defence of his private character, most vilely stan dered by Wickliffe and his myrmidons-and the other had been invited to do so by a large number, of the citizens of the county. It is enough, said the assailants, that they are not candidates for the Le gislature; they are not therefore entitled to occu-

py the stump during a canvass for the Legislature. Now behold! Mr Wiekliffe himself, althoughnuassailed and uninvited, sod although no caudidate, comes forward by public advertisement and thrusts himselt into the contest. I think therefore he is not to be protected by the usual rules of debate which govern candidates, but must be considered) to bring in "a bill to amend and explain the penal as an intermedier in affirs where he has no just law." Loove was granted, a committee of which right to interfere—and if he was exposed before the friends whom he had poinpously paraded from Clarke, Bourbon and Madison, to witness his tri-

tumph, it was the just reward of his presumption.
It is a good joke, that ROBERT WICKLIFFE!! should complain of any tanguage which could be used towards him. Let any person look over his speeches, circulars and haudbills, which were poured out in numixed bitterness last year against eve ry conspicuous man opposed to him; let him see the repeated charges of corruption, of bribery, of per jury, of conspirary, which he continually makes against them, and then let him say, if any language can be too severe a retaliation for such billingsgate. such abuse. His whining is like a schoolbny who is continually playing missiblevous prouks on his schoolmates, and being at length caught and punfor his previous tricks.

Read what he says in his speech, which was published last Monday in the Reporter, on the nominaon of Henry O Brown as errouit judge. It is fill ed with most disgraceful slander, vindictive abuse. violent charges of a criminal character, and a total disregard of accorum and truth. With this producfrom wet from the Wing press, Gen. M'Cafla acose to reply to Mr Wiekliffe, and I will not hesitate an There were various other topic instant in saying that it carried at sustance tien on which Mr. Wie kliffe was handled with but little on No great Political excitement exists in our county at face. He quoted an extract also from Mr. Wie key teremony but with much since rity and truth. And times with a few of the old court party, they are very little's circular to his constituents last year, as told from any arreleft a circular to his constituents last year, as told from any arreleft a circular to his constituents.

roms at the constitution."

Mr Wicklide had used such hard names, that he Thought an apology necessary. Gen. McCalla of the seep, appeared to think that it was a had rule which . This step would not work both ways; and he as cordingly proceeded to give Mr Wickliffe such names as his con duct descrived and not such as his example justified. It is a fact, that he frequently exposed Mr. Wickinffe's falsehoods, and frequently called them by their true name; that he produced proof of his corruptions, and exposed his base and secret ile signs, as contrasted with his public spirited protessions; yet as Alr Wickliffe did not resent them in such a manner as to intimate a denial of them, we have a right to conclude that the charges against him were too well supported. I think, as well as I could gather from those who were present, that he pursued a course like the following: fle promised to give a slight sketch of Mr Wickhite's public ca reer, as a protessional man and as a politician. He claimed the right to examine into the qualifications of a man who presumed to seize the below in the present storm, which threatened shipwreck to the

1st. What were his services during the war? When the howlings of the savages were heard on the western trontier, and the tunider of British artille to both sexes. Privolity, indiscretion, envy, soper ry re-echoed from our Atlantic border, where was stitum and licentionsness are attenuant on igno

of Virginia, with a capital of two unificusts each, one passed to be fit to begin the first of the place I at Louisville, the other at Lexington; do they are consequently excluded from the acquit has hear tonseins of the depravity of his principles of the kenters of the kenters of the kind of the kenters of the surface law goes into effect, to issue a million io notes, lation of the dead and other languages, the chie will restore the medium, and prevent the sacrifice their ideas in words. Without this practice of property. Should this plan be adopted, and the writing of compositions, children run over their branches from this state, it will be in the power of forget the most they have read or harned. The the bank of Kentucky to assume her debis in this act of composing compels them to think, to rovesti dium from that quarter.

Extract from Mr Wickliffs's handbill of 1820.

That is to say, it will be very convenient for a rotten bank, actually insolvent, to have a tresh and vanits, and assume all its debts. The real estate and credit of the state was to be pledged to pay the sotes of Wicklife's bank, which was incapatient good and bad writing, line & talse reasoning & impaying them. The stock of the bark, of which it is cheved be owned about \$20,000 worth, would not Il is honest, disinterested and public spiraced patriot, ofabout \$12,000.

If the union between the finds of the state and inmediately preceding the election, which in ficates state be used through a state bank, and the finds at least a pause, which always precede a change. Mr Wickinfe would not have made the \$12,000,

and that determined his comes 5th. Another instance of Mr Wickfulle's di i.der-The friends of Mr Wickliffe, and he himself, are ested political acts is to be found in his famous road complaining londly of the violent attack made on bill, which I was a little astonist ed to hear was not him by Gen. M'Calla at Athens on last Saturday. mentioned on Saturday last. He there proposes to tax the county of Payette to make a road from Lexington to the Kentucky rver, which road was o run by one of his farms, and which is now his reidence. Yet Mr Wickliffe says " the public good s his polar star '

6th Geo. M'Calla assailed him on the conduct he has pursued in relation to the Occupying Claim ant faws, in which he proved that Wickliffe had received a contingent fee from Green in the cele brated case of Green vs. Biddle, in the Supreme Court of the United States, and for which Wickliffe had bound himself to proscente said claim in hat court. It is well known that that case decided he question in Kentucky, and has been the means of turning out of doors, hundreds of distressed fami lies. In the unholy league, the old Court of Ap

peals holds a conspicuous place.

7th. The repeal of the law for the punishment of murder was charged upon him as an act which to say the least was but little ealeulated to raise his character as a lawyer and a legislator, if nothing suspicions were attached to it. Mr. Wickliffe asked leave of the House of Representatives in 1824 he was chairman was appointed, the bill reported. and after a strong opposition from Mr. Rowan and others, it was at last by Wickliffe's importunity carried into a law. The 3d section of that act repeals the 1st section of the act of 1802 in relation to the penal laws, and that 1st section thus repealed centained the only provision in our law punishing marder. Beanchamp has been convicted by a construction of the Judge, and not by plain law. What was Mr. Wiekliffe's motive, or whether he had any at all, it was disgraceful to him as a man

or as a legislator.
8th. Mr. Wickliffe was and is the security of Mr. Davidson the Treasurer of the State. Davidson without coubt at Wickliffe's instigation refused to obey the rate of court which directed him to pay schoolmates, and being at length caught and pun-ished, complains to his master of the violent usage of his assailant, which was but a mild retaliation abusive character Sifficiently indicates its author. 9th. He appeared & volunteer counsel before the old court to resist the enpersedeas which Mr. 15 pe had applied for in favour of Branchamp, and advanced doctrines which should have bringht the blash into the faces of those ex magistrates, inasmuch as he directly gives the he to the doctrives which

There were various other topics touched on in in Gallatin county, dated June 13th 1826 lows "Fell me not thed I use hard agrees; the times require that every man who has a toughe to speak to reap a full harvest, he will be completely disapported that the horrors of despotism follow upon the rates of this most devoted friends as I am information that the horrors of despotism follow upon the rates of the constitution." ed did openly disapprove of his conduct on that their reasoning is stronger in support of our dictrine occasion, and no doubt lewill regret it him all you have ever seen - they deny the court the

the state of rarties in this county which angurs anything but success to his party. The fact is that the leaders of the Bank Court party here are unwillingly convinced that their ranks are rather in the melt ing order, and are as difficult to hold together as a rope of sand. What else could induce them to oring up this corps de reserve into action, when they have Messrs. Flourney and Brecking dge already against Gen. M'Calla the only speaker on the prace side of the question. May their worst fears LISTENER. be fulfilled.

FOR THE GAZETTE. School Leercises of the Lafagette Temale . reading including Treamphs of Genus Ac.

The object of this publication appears to be to

exhibit fair specimens of the literary productions of the pupils of this academy in order that a correct estimate may be made of their advancement, and of the utility of the institution itself.

The happiness of society greatly depends upon the intelligence of its members, this applies equally the pilot then! But he forebore to speak of his dastardly conduct on that occasion, which was so well known to all present.

String and delicacy of sentiment, are the results of judicious mental cultivation. As by the organiza-2d. In 1314 or to, when the stoppage of specie tron of society temples do not participate in polit-payments was in discussion, by the bank of Ken-reallite, or m many of the professions, their educatacky, he publicly advocated that measure, and the mon has been more particularly directed to the acassuing of more paper, to relieve the pressure on quisition of those accomplishments which are calthe public. At that time he owned a large amount | culated to render them captivating. But we disof stock in that bank, and his proposed public reing cover that felicity does not alone, depend upon the measure, was well calculated to afford a private re- acquisition of the graces. When youthful fascina tion has emptured the heart, period happinessedoes tion to us holders, and to the public. The year quired, and as young ladies go into the world at so before that he had issued a hand oil, to which he at early au age they are uccessarily prevented from tacked the project in the bud, and urged the people attaining an equal extent of scholastic knowledge to adopt his pean which was as follows:

"My plea is, to remove the ratther bank of Kentucky from Trankfor; to increase its capital from three to fone million of dollars, the balling of one million of dollars to be subscribed by the state; established two in ther banks after the plan of the State.

"At schools little else can be done for females than to learn them the art of think-done for females than the other sex. At schools little else can be done for females than to learn them the art of think-done for females than the other sex. At schools little else can be done for females than the other sex. At schools little else can be done for females than the other sex. At schools little else can be done for females than the other sex. At schools little else can be do

Lexington. The stock to be snow, thed to be raisthousance of their accordance ducation, the most
of hy a safe of the lane. West or the Tennissee that their instructors can accomplish is to quainly
river, and the Green inverdebt, both of which, with
them to prosecute further studies after they is urn
the faith of the state, to be pledged for the citimate
payment of the notes of the bank. This wall enaprovement of the mind more than writing essays.

It is smallar in its influence to the study and transwhich, with the crops on hand, it is to be hoped, benefit of which is to teach pupils how to express bank of the United States wish to withdraw her books, not understanding them, and in a few years state, and thereby prevent a depression in the inc- gair, compare to reason and to understand; they thus realise their acquisitions. In writing compositions the pupil necessarily becomes practically lamiliar with the application of the roles of gran mar, a their chorts at the various modes of writing tors impress the principles of rhetoric on their minds and quality them to distinguish between proves the judgement and cultivates the taste. At the same time it becomes necessary that they should inform themselves correctly relative to the subjects upon which they write and they are thus constrained to read and to enquire for the necessa ry historical by graphical and scientific facts of which they treat; they thence acquire knowledge The principal of the Lafayette academy seems

to have availed himself of this mode of instruction successfully; and with feelings of gratification I Linht not publishes the ess, ys other pupils to shew to the world their progress. In his prefatory remarks he signifies to the reader that the critic ought not to incline to serutimize severely the imperfections of these juvenile productions. This is certainly true; and it should to be considered cruel to treat the essays of these interresting young girls with the severity with which the productions of veteran writers are handled. But on the present occasion I do not think the principal ared to have cutertained apprehensions: I am of opinion that the little work which he has poblished would bear a strict examination. Such is the good sense, cor rect taste, fine faney, gererous feeling and excellence of style, displayed in the productions of these juvenile writers, that it ear searcely be believed that they were written by persons so young, did we not know the tact. I have not taken up my pen o point out the particular defects or beauties of these school exercises; were I to speak of a single one I should necessarily be obliged to notice all, decause each has its pendiar excellence, and to do justice to all would extend this paper to too great a length. The selection exhibits specimens in prose and verse, various in the character of the subjects, descriptive, philosophie, patriotic, pathetie, pious, argumentative, contemplative, moral, pensive, witty, linniourcus and playful. The style s not only correct but these essays exhibit fre taste, wit, fancy, information and chartened judg ment; and there is a display of original thinking richness of poetical imagery and depth of reflection that is seldom exceeded by older writers. It is be raised in this way, to accomplish the task of DRAIN-related of some of the distinguished poets that at ING THE PONDS, if a hiberal community will reflect very early age they displayed extraordinary capability at rhyming, and these accounts have been donbted as improbable. A small poetical efficient of Alexander. Pope said to have been written, I think at twelve years of age has been preserved; it is put lished in Popes worts, I suppose to show the precocity exhibited by that celebrated writer and has been considered an astonishing display of genius. Lerhaps it only proves the early culture of his mental powers, because, the exercises of the young ladies under consideration written prior to, at the same age and shortly after, are generally equal and sometimes superior to this juvenile pro duction of Popes. From this we may infer that by judicions cultivation the fruits of the bumao mind cau be produced much earlier than has been usual ly supposed. To conclude these brief impurfect suggestions I will add one further remark. sider the little work under examination is highly creditable to the Academy and its principal as well as to the fair writers; and it must not only be grat-itying to them and their parents and friends, but attoris a very agreeable and profitable mental repast to the reader.

A FRIEND TO EDUCATION.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman of information

when he reflects upon the disastrons coosequences power to declare law unconstitutional, unless the act plainly and palpably infringes on the spirit and letter of the step. This step of Mr Wiekliffe indicates an opinion of the constitution; if at all documents one of the court.'

NEW ORIFANS, June 3. H. D. Cox was vesterday sentenced to ten years imprisonment for robbing the United States mail.

Taccademical performances by the BACHELORS and Masters. Those, who desire to have the degree of A M, in course, will remembe that they are to send their names to the President as early as the Wonday

inin ediately preceding Commencement, Honoraly egges only are conterred without application. The exercises of the candidates are expected to be aneonin only good, and to afford a lively interest to the ando nee and the friends of the University. The class is dis inguished for its talcits, actualite, is, and doquence Many strangers will probably be present

TO THE PUBLIC.

Senate of Kentucky, on the nomination of fichry O. Brown, as Judge of the second Judicial District e painful to my feelings in the extreme, it he charges alleged agnost me were urged by an individual enti-tled to credit; but against Mr Wickhile, I can feel no strong emotions of resentment, for his wanton, unpro voked, and cowardly efforts to injure me, as he is so 3d. He advocated and apported every repleving not always follow the committal engagement in notations a rice, that he can searcely be believed and endorsement law which had been made for the The violence of love abates and then by menal scheece he is known when he tells the truth, and is so atd of the aforesaid pank, conticularly the one of felicity depends upon good sense intelligence and these a villars in principle, that I consider his censure and abuse, as the bighest and most flatering applianse greature.

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The possession of the various private virtues. The first possession of the possession of the various private virtues. The possession of the possession of the various private virtues. The first possession of the various private virtues. cause it was intended to supplant his own dear their literary acquisitions should be much circumbank. He even required a writ of quo warrande against it, and predicted that all such institutions he attended to, and domestic avocations should not my strength, and fishall not attend to but he institutions he attended to, and domestic avocations should not my strength, and fishall not attend to but in the first or a would and in total his total and appropriate would not be attended to. against it, and predicted that all such institutions the attended to, and nomestate and also be active or the ries and standard which he has published which were receivings, would end in total dectare the neglected, and some learning must also be active to the ries and standard which he has published which were received at so larger than the real learning must also be active to the ries and standard which he has published which he has published and as young ladies go into the world at so larger than 1 mend as soon as I can obtain sufficient isure, to prepare and lay before the public, as cum

wholly and entirely filse
I cannot prove the motives by which I was influenced, but I can and wilf prove that he had knowingly and wilfully against me. This I shall do more with the view of amusing myself and the public wit he investigation of a circious and singular subject, tha with a hope of producing any practical beneficial result. I atterly despair of being able to produce an change or amendment in the character of Ver. Wickliffe and the natural and marmisic basere s, and well known villainy of the man, wilf reader his falsehoods entirely harmless. Nature, in ferring him a sconnerel, has, form ately or leasely, but in forumately for his connry, denied h in courage. If by his natural disposition he was as prone to the emmission of number, as he is benefit of a useful public example GEORGE SHANNON.

Lex ngton, June 21, 1826.

MB. VAUGHAY.

1 AS the pleasure to inform the f. des and tientle-tering reception with which his Lecture and the Pal-dren have been received, he is induced to offer

On Saturday Evening, June 24, IN MR GILON'S BALL ROOM, Another MORAL LECTURE, written to saturize the vices, follies, manners and customs of the world-inter-spersed with several serious and Comic Songs-assist cil by his son eleven years of age, and his dangter only e glif, who have been honoured with unbounded ap probation. The Lecture is calculated to please the most fastudions. Mr V, trusts that his endeavour and the children's will rec ive the patronage of an enlight

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Each of the \$500 prizes will be paid in part by twenty tickets in present class. The ONE thousand dofar prize will be paid in part by firty tickets, and the highest prize in part by eighty tickets.—Al. I which are sealed up and deposited in the United States Bank at Louisville

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AND ANOTHER CONSIDERATION Brown, as didge of the second Judicial District. In mill the Mr. day's drawing is over, by which you have this production fram assalled in a manner that would TEN CHINCES for all the prizes; and in the event his namely to be refugee to the extraction. AND ANOTHER CONSIDERATION

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June 1826-25-if.

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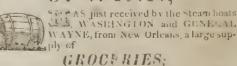
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Dice por day, for m., and for e, shall not execute e tollar specie, 2 dallars a week for lorse and the same for ser ants, for adults without a horse, 5 dollars. A

HARRODSLIEGH SPRINGS.

casonable reduction will be nade from the above prices in all cases where board is taken for more than a week. V arm and cold baths will be in readmess early in July. A criendly into centres will be kept up helwien, the society of the secent le and barries. ouights prings; and alr e use of heartespective ters will be granted to visitants boarding at either place. The Harmds urgh Springs wall to a termbodin the giving of lake testimeny against his neighbour, odby U Gcahan, M D whose medical services will be would long since have expiated his crones upon a gallows, and the community would have enjoyed the ing will be the same at both Springs.

J: WINN,



Among which are the following viz. 30 Hogsheads and 40 barrels, superior brown sugar,

20 Barrets Mola ses-Loaf and Limp Sugar, 40 Barrels No 2 and 3 Portsmouth Mackerel. 5000 1 s best green Havanu c Cullee,

Bulpowder, la perial and Young Hyson teas, Indigo, Coperas, Rosin, Almonds, Cloves Ca Pimento, Nutolegs and Peper, Best No 1 Choch . ate, A few casks best Cogniac Brandy, Table salt and nails in kegs,

Queensware by the crate, All of which are offered at red ced prices whole sale or retail next door to the Post Office, Main street

May 19, 1826- 10-tf.

Brushe-, doup, and Glac, WHOLESALE A 1 (1) St in Main Cross street Lex 1 a 1 (1) stor Soap Grease.

NEW GOODS.

PRITCHARTT & ROBLYSON, HAVE JUST RECEIVED THEIR SPRING 60005, Consisting of a very general assortment of MERCHANDIZE.

PHIFY invite their forcing to give toem a coll and pledge themselves to sell on as good terms as my May .d, 18 6- 18 1

THE public are hereby f rwarned from crediting my wif-PDLL, on my account as I will pay no debts of her contracting. GEORGE D DD Lexit geon, June 19, 1826 -25--3.*

RAGS, RAGS. Wild, give, two and a liftents per lb or good clean lines and cotten rogs deliver, d at my storcorner of Cheap Side Lexington.

18----tf G. W ANDERSO A CONTANT SUPPLY OF



JOHN BEYELS & SO. 'S S.J. I LEIL SHOP,

this Main treet, Lexi at a substitution where soddlers roop be supposed at all times.

JACOB BRONSTON. March 6, 1826-10-ti.

The Fountain of Mealth. "ST received and will conseantly keep a supply of BEUE LICK WATER by the borrel, keep or gallon. The fountain will helt pt cool for the accommo-

Prizes subject to the deduction of two ty per cent, Queensware & China.

JAMES HAMILTON, MAIN STREET,

AS imposted direct from Liverpool a large and extensive assortment of Liverpool and China ware selected with care expressly for this market, contain-Blue Printed Dining Ware new and elegant patterns,

do. Tea do o filotes Twiffers & Mullios,

do Ovai Dishes, do Covered do. Very handsome, da Soup foreens

do Bakers and Nappies, do Mugs and l'iteners

d. Bowls, sasins and Fwers, do Teapo's, Sugarsai d Cream's

do Coffee Bowls and Saucers,

CASH will be given for a few tons of HEMP. Lexington, May 12, 1825.- 19-tf.

TAKE NOTICE. FRAYED away trom the farm of Mrs.

Patker on Davidslork, on Monday June 7, 1920 -- 15-tt

WHEAT.

Malighest price in CASH will be given for good Merchantable

WHEAT At the ALLUVIAN MILLS in Lexington, where may be always had, Superfine

FIGUR And excellent CORN MEAL. JOSEPH RAPPET

Dee 16th 1825 .- 50-tf BOOK ND JOB PRINTING EXECUTED AT THE GAZDITE OFFICE

FOR TER GAZETTE. EXECUTION OF IRADEL.

Pause yet one moment 'till I see The hollow grave that's made for ma; And view the jorious waiting crowd, That gaze upon my trembling shroad-My time is short, look—e'er tis one. This cord is cut, and I am gone. To be beneath the verdant sod, Where oft my feet have lightly trial.

My spirit star's in wild despuir, At that tremendous word—prepare To die—the fatal hour has come, Which summons reckless mistry home--Studing upon the closing brink of time, how mortal sprits shrink! -Mathinks already do I see The frontier of eternity!

Once had I hope that I should be A pardon'd son of liberty— But fearful justice bears me down, And gold affrighted feels the frown. The hour has come--why reason here, As though no respite were an year; Or t me would larger on his way, To gild the darkly closing day?

I say no more- discharge your trust,--And give my body to the dus*— There this corrading grief'shall die, And haggard misery for ages lie. I vield up all-now hide my sight From you bright page of azure light, How dies the wretched Irudel.

SYLVANUS.

FOR THE GAZETTE. THINGS I NEVER SAW.

I never s w a man of wedth Who did not wish fir more; In ver saw a man in health, Who, sickn ss need deplore. I never saw a curistian, Comming with a Tork;

Thever sow a lazy man That hurt thinself at work. I never saw a man of sense, Who thought himself too vise; I never saw republicans

That modest worth despised. I never saw a man of worth Alliected airs put on; I rever saw a man in the earth
Where S 'its said is gone.

I never knew a government More free than this of ours; I've seen but one hard struggle, meant To rob us of our powers

I have st seen that struggle o'er mecratic syay; regres may rant and roar,) 11.6 will win the day.

I never av a woman. Why tongue I thought was tied; I never awa maiden Who would not be a bride;

I never saw a coquette
Deserving of esterm;
I never saw the fair one fret Who did more lovely seem.

I never saw a haughty churl Whose friendship I desired, I never s was ring orl Whose conduct I a linited. I never saw good reason, For maids to wear lake on de I never saw a wealthy man, Disliked by all the girls.

I never saw an "Ingel pore" Lica ed here occarch;

l' escen no maid efficienty, sure
Wirell' of know its worth. rerfect man. tir as an ofperfiction;

I never saw the maid who can Hoast a 'snow white complexion."

Thereesar a miser, Wit ... not love his gold; I never saw one wiser Than 5 c tand of old I never saw a da bes toy' Regardle . of his boks; Ineversive girl or boy, Too land of reading books,

I never any cold Winter Withit the torrid zonige I never saw a printer
Will also need to Jan a climber "r

5 .w a rid mer Who ad not nonsense witc.

THE PERSON AND THE PE LEXINGTON DYE-HOUSE.

THE subscriper has lately removed from his old stand of Main Street, to the large stone housefurneeth of upied by Mr. W. Tid, on Water St between the Lorer and Tipper market Houses; where the S. RAPES, CLOTHS, &c. &r, will be dyed in various colours and finished equal to any ia America or Europe, and warranted durable. TRAILNIS WILL be SCOURED

AND DRESSED to the best manner and a the shortest notice. thereing had long experience in this business, by donot not, his efforts to please; 2:3 customers, will prove satisfactory.

WILLIAM CAHILL. Lexington April 6 1826-14-tf.

The Celebrated Mar, land Pony, MILLETON. OUNLAPS, 3 mice east of Lexington to the Boursborough road, and wai be let to mares at the underage price of three bollars specie the single heap; payable in hand, Five Dollars the aeason parable on the 25th D c inher next, or Ford to the acase of the parable of the season and South Hall reseason and South Hall r Dollars if paid within the season, and seven Dollars and fifty Cents, to cusnic a mare with toal, payable when it is ascertained. Any person parting with a mare before risk own, will be liable for the insurance. The season has cano beneed and expires the 1s of August

TOM has a little role his in this vicinity, equal to those of any other horse in point of size and figure and o e allowed by judges to have true bone For Pech gree see bitis.

April 14 1806-15 tf

G & A. HUNLAP.

NOTHER.

A 1 cores of hereby cautioned against dualing. for the payare and content on a note given by me for the payare and note for live in older and none dolla s to to the conservation of the interest and nine dolla s to to the conservation of the note of the note or when it becomes due, but it is the only note given by me to aid Houser.

Cash will be independent to the note of the note or conservation of the note of the note of the shortest et al. June 1st .826-22-31*

PORTER'S INN.

R. W. Porter, has removed to LEXING ON and has epened a noise of Entertai ment at the stand formerly occupied by CHAS. WICKITE of Fisq - The house has been handsomely repaired and is not inferior to any for ac-

me ocation in the Western Country.

A new Stable will soon be ejected and will be provi led with every thing necessary. He hopes by his at ention to the business to deserve the patronage of

Lexington Ky. April 21, 1825 -16-6m.

OLYMPIAN SPRINGS.

BATH COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THE subscriber has taken the Olymp an Springs, so well known as a favourite Walering Olice, and expects to remain at them for a term of years. He intends to keep a house of

PRIVATE ENTERTAINMENT,

For visitors during the Watering season, and for travellers at all times. The prices to travellers small be as the ap as an any other good house of entertainment on the ad, & to visitors during the watering season the prices as below stated. To these who may think proper to visit the Olympian Springs during that season, he promises to use his best exertion to please, and hopes none will go away dissatisfied. TOOS, L. GARREFF. Rates of Boarding in specie during the Watering Season: For a Lady or Gentleman per week,

Children, Servant, Man and horse where they do not remain one week, per day Any person calling for any thing to cat between meals,

except the sick will be charged extra.

The WM H. CLAY will have PRACTISING HALLS during the watering seasen, which it is hoped will add to the pleasures and attractions of the springs P. S. A POST DEFICE is established, and the mail will pass once or twice a week at least T. I. GARRETT.

April 25-17-3m.

CASTINGS, FOUNDRY, AND

Grocery Tras. Store.

Joseph Bruen, MAIN STREET, AS just received the following GOODS, viz SHOES FOR CHILDREN, pegged and not pegged; From Philadelphia, a complete assortment of

GARDEN SEEDS, --.1LSO,-GROCERIES.

RICE, PEPPER. MUSTARD, COFFEE, INDIGO, CHOCOLATE, HONEY, CHEES CINMAMON, SOAP. ALSPICE, STARCH, CHEESE, FIGS. SALTS, CANDLES, Spanish and Common CIGARS, TOBACCO,

Spermacetti OIL for LAMPS, London Madeira, in Bottics, Sherry Wine, Domestic Wine, Cherry Bonuce, two kinds, French Brandy, RUM, Old Peach Brandy,

Old Wlasky,
Cordials, in bottles & by the gallon WHOLESALE AND BETAIL, LIQUID BLACKING,

In boxes do RAZOR PASTE. N. B. Fur the convenience of many, he keep Coolee ready roasted (in the Patent Cylinder.) al so, best I epper and Spice, ready ground. He hopes JOSEPH BRUEN.

Lexington, Nov. 28, 1825 .- 48-tf MARNIX VIRDEN,

BSPECI FULLY informs bis friends in Lexington, as well as vi iting strangers, that be has provided himself with A COMPLETE HACK.

And strong gentle Lorses, and is now ready to accom mod de such as may please to la our limw th their cest in. He intends driving his self, and from more than lour years experience in driving in Laxington, he lects confident that his character as a safe and careful driver has been so well established, as to insure him a full share of public pationage. His residence is on Mill street, near tire Lexington Steam Mill, where

those who wish his services will please apply. Lexington, July 29th, 1875 -30-tf.



JOHN M. HEWETT, TRUSS MAKER;

(SHORT ST. NEAR THE WASHINGTON HOTEL.) The common Steel, with & without the racket wheel, sace to the day of red inption. The newly invented and much approved coulded By order of the Boar!

The Morecco Nonelastic Band with spring pad, and trusses for children of all ages,
Gen'len eus' best Morecco, Bockskin, Calfskin, and

Russia Drilling Riding Girdles, with and v thout springs, and with private pockets, Ladies', Gentlemens', and Misses Back Strys, to relieve pains in the breast, Double and single Morocco Suspende's with rollers

All of which will be sold by wholese'e or retail. The Tailoring Business,

In its various branches—continued as usual, Lemp Ston, May 5, 1825—18-tf LEYENGTON

HOPE FOUNDERY.

Richard Henry AS cur menced the above business in all usbranch Rec. / pposite the upper end of the Paper Market, where he is ready to make all kinds of Frass & Iron Castings

Ou the shortest notice, and on the most reasonable CASH will be given for OLD COPPER, BRASS,

Lexington, Oct 14, 1825 .-- 41-19

wealth of Kentucky

of Lewington And 7th 1826. OTICE is hereby given that or 1' day the 11 day of them. day of Angult next, by virtue of two Mert day of Aegust, by virtue of a Alor's green excepted by Elisha Allen, to the Procedent and Directors, of the Bank of the Common calification of the Bank of the Common calification of the Common vacual Kennand Directors, of the Bank of the Common vacual Kennand Procedures of the Bank of the Common vacual Kennand Procedures of the Common vacual Kennand Procedures of the Common vacual Kennand Procedures and Procedures of the Common vacual Kennand Procedures and Procedures a d Kentucky dated 7th of May and 31 of Augus 1821 which are on record in the Clecks Office of the Fayette County Court, will be subt on the pre-mises to the highest bidder for Casher notes of said Bank all the right and title of the said allente !! the Flenningsburgh Star, the Farmers Chronicle Rich mond, Weekiy Messenger Russelville, Western Critical Paris, Argus Frankfort, and Louisvihe tazette will insert the above 6 months and forward their account for payment. by the saul Allen upon his paving into Back the sum sold for, with an interest thereon at the ra c of 10 per cent per annuoi from the time of sale to the day of redemption.

By order of the Board JOHH H. MORTON Cash.

Branch of the Bank of the Common-

wealth of Kentucky at Lexington June 7th 1826.

OTICE is hereby given that on Thursday the 10 b day of August next, (by virtue of three mortgages executed by Leven Young to the President and Directors of the Bank of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, da ed 9th of Jone, 4th and 24th of August 1821 all on renord in the clerks (office or the Fayette County Court,) will be sold on the premises to the highest bidder for each or notes of said. Bank all the right and title of said Y ung to the Mortgaged property (19 wit) the House and lot now occupied by said. Young, on their Street in Levingte, and one other fet in Levingte. Main Street in Lexington, and one other lot in Lexing ton known by the letter U. binding on high and low er streets to satisfy and pay to said Bank the following sums (to wit) \$350 with interest from the fifth of the 1824, \$228 with interest from the 23d of July 1824 & G140 with interest from the 29th of Jan 1825 ogether with cost &c. Suffect nowever to be redeemed athin two years, by the said Young upon his paying uto Bank the sum sold for, with an interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent per annum from the time of sale to the day (I redemption). By order of the Board

JOHN II. MORTON Cash. -23-tils.

Branch of the Bark of the Common wealth of Lentucky.

at Lexington June 7th 1826. Mortgages (dated 4thor May and 3d of Aug. Mortgages (dated 4thof May and 3d of Augt. 1921 which are on record in the Clerk's Office of the Fayette County Court.) by Wm. Palmateer to the President & Directors of the Fank of the Common wealth of Kentucky, will be sold on the 10th day of Aug. next on the premises to the lughest bidder for each or notes of the said Bank, all the right title and interest of said Polmateer to the mortgaged property, (to wit,) In-lot No 24 in the Town of Lexing ton, with the appurlenances thereon, being the same whereon the said Polinateer lately resided, to pay to said President and Directors \$320 will interest from the 22d January 1825 and \$290 with interest from the 22d April 1825, together with cost &c. Subject however to be red samed within two years, by the said I olmanteer upon his paying into Bank the sum sold for, with an interest at the rate of 10 per cent per annum from the time of sale o the day of redcomption. by neder of the Board

JUHN H. MORTON Cash.

Branch of the Bank of the Commonwealth of Kentucky,

At I exington Jone 8th, 1826. day of Angust next, by untile of two mortgages executed by William Rowman to the President and Directors of the Bank of the Commonwealth of Kentrickly dated 27th of April and 78th of July 18/1 which are on record in the Clerks Office of the Fayette County Court, will be sold on the premises to the highest bidder for each or notes of said Bank, all the right and title of said Bowman to the mortgaged propso, best I epper and Spice, ready ground. He hopes that the Coffee thus burnt will prove excellent, and far superior to any other, by those who will try it.

There will be a separate list of his Garden Seeds. deed bearing date 8th of January 1825, which is also on record, in the said Clerks Office.) The son re-quired to be made by the sale is 290 dollars with interest from the 22d of April 1825, with cost &c.

The said property will be subject to be redeemed within two years, by the said Bowman upon his paying to Bank the sour sold for, with air inderest the conit the rate of ten per cent per annum, from the time or, syment to the day of redemption.

By order of the Board, JOHN H. MIRTON, Cash'r.

Branch of the Bank of the Commonwealth of Aenticky,

At Lexington June 8th, 1526. TOPOTICE is hereby given that on Sair ory the 12th day of August next by virtue of a courtrage executed on the 11th of Sept 1821 (and recorded in the Clerks Office of the Payette courty (1971) by John D. Halstead, Eliza A. Halstead, Fl.zs M Humphreys and James U Humplereys, to the President and Directors of the Bank of the Commonde ith of Kentucky will be that a more volusole and highly improved. Farm is set don brought into market. Get themen who may be don brought into market. Get themen who may be a tract of lond adjourney the Fown of Lexington, which is more particularly described in said mortgage, to satisfy and pay to said. Bank the same of 544 dollars with the purchase, it is present crop, together with a period of his present crop, and together with a period of his period of his present crop, and toge usty and pay to sur Bank the sum of 584 dollars without the Lord the present crop, tegether with a period of his naturest from the 26th February 1825, tegether with stocke of HOR LS, CATHLE, SciELP and HoGS

The sall property will be subject to be redeemed within two years, upon the anomat for which it may ES now manufacturing and keeps constantly on be soil, being paid into Bark with an interest thereon hand TRUSSES for all kinds of ruptures, viz: | a | 1.e | ac of ten per cent per annum from the time of

JOHN H. MORION, Cashir.

Branch of the Bank of the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

At Lexington June 8th 1826. OTICE is hereby given flot, on Saturday the 12th day of August next by vivile of a Mortgage discouted on the 29th of Oct. 1821 (and recorded in the Clerks office of the Payotte County Ceurt) by Thoma In hatts to the President and Directors of the Back of In Commonwealth of Kentucky, will be s id on the arenders to the highest bidder for Cash, or Mates of value Bank, all the right and title of the said Tibatts, to if e nortgaged, property, being the lot and buildings whereon he resides in Lexington, and which is non-particularly described in said mor gage, to satisfy and ay to sed Bank the sum of severeingedred and eights or dollars, with in crest Trem the 21st of Oct 1834 ag ther wit a cost &c

The said property will be subject to be redeemed within two years by the said Tubbatts upon his paying noto Bark the sain for which it may be sold with an interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent per amount from the time of sale to le dry of redemption.

By order of the Reard
JOHN 11. MORTON, Cash'r.

BIANES FOR SALE AT THE GAZLITE OFFICE.

Branch of the Brak of the Common- I Tranch of the Bank of the Common-If wealth of Kenincky

at Levington June 7 h 1826. OTICE is levely given that on Proby the 11 day of Acquist, by vertice or a A conglige exc the Clerks Office of the Cayette Comby Court, will be sold on the premises to the 'g. t bilder for trash or notes of said. Burk all the and and tithe of said Maxwell to the most reged pass rty, re, u.g. Phirty Two acres and 7 pages of Land in Paya a e to the time of redemption. By order of ef the Board

JOHN H. MORTON Cash.

Eranch of the Bank of the Commonwealth of Kentucky,

At Lexington, June 13th, 1826. TVEOTICE is hereby good that by through amort-le gage executed on he 8th day of Nov. 1821 (re-corded in the Gerks office of the Fayette county court) by William M'e all to the Tresident and Directors of the Bank of the Commonwealth of Kentucky will be sold on the 15th day of August next on the premises, to the Ingliest bidder, for eash or notes of said Bank, the right, title and interest of the said M'Call o the mortgaged properly to wit; sixty acres of land yng part in Clark and spart in Fayetse concuss on rooss Creek, more particularly discribed in said mortgage, to sati fy and pay said Bank the sum of one her died and severty Four dollars, with interest from th 18th day of Nov. 1825 with cost &c.

Subject however, to be radieneed within two years upon the amount for which it may be sold, being deposited in Bank, with an interest increase at the rate. of ten per cent per sum on from the time of sale to the day of redemption

JOHN II MORTON, Cashier.

Branch of the Bank of the Commonwealth of Kentucky,

by order of the Board,

At Lexington, June 13th, 1826. OTICE is hereby given that, by virue of burning of the service of Directors of the Bank of the commonwealth of Ken-ucky will be said on the 15th day August next, on the premises to the Lighest bidder for cash or not sof seld Bank, the right and title of said Cary to the nortenge property in wit: the treet of land whereon he now re wides containing 1103 acres to satisfy and pay said Bank he following sums, 260 dollars with interest from the 21st of October 1825, 174 dollars with interest to in the 7th of January 1826, 130 dollars with interest from the 21st of January 1826 and 130 dollars with interest from e 26th of February 1826, with cost &c.

Subject however to be redeemed within two years, oper the amount for which it may be sold being deposited into Bank with an interest thereon at the racief ten per cent per annum from the time of sale to the day of redemption.

By order of the Beard, JOHN H MORTON, Caslier.

Commissioners Sale. GREFABLE to a decree of the Payette firenit A GREFABLE to a decree of the Payerte Circuit A Court at their S prember term 1825, vill be soid on the first day of July between the bours of ten A M and two P M to be highest bidder on the premises, a brick house and valuable lot on sight street in the town of Lexington, the property of the house of Rebert M Cormick dec'd.—on the locis a well of good water—Twelve nouths credit will be given the purchaser to give bond to lave the force of a receivey bond with approved security and a ten on he lond.

with approved security, and a neuron he land,
DAVID MIGORAN, RIGHT L. BOY NING. Com'rs June 9th, 18 6-23-3t*



MOTICE. THE subscriber having it in prospect to remove to in prospect to remove to the stee of Alabama offers for sale as FARM at War petaw ad-joining that of Mrs Mary II. Areckioriage, severemiles cordi

of sexing ton and situsted mime

diately on the North F khorn Creck. I his Farm con trins three hundred and sevenly three acres of first rule LAND-the whole enclosed with a good and substantial fence-two hundred acres are cleared and in cultivation, with a good proportion of incadow—the re-maider is divided in o two woodland pastures, one or each are of the creek, both of which are well set with grass and costain an inexhautable supply of steek wa On the Premises are a large and coinfortable two story dwelling house, hardsomely saturated and neatly anished—a large frame BARN with scanous stable, attached thereto—two large double corneribs well fin ished—two Kitchens, a stone springhouse over a never fulling spring, with several other useful outbuil lings— also a soperior APPLE ORCHARD centalping upwards of three hundred bearing trees; two hundred of what are grafted and of well selected Ira t, together will Peach, Pear and Cherry Trees, and a large Bardon well supplied with vegetables, Iruits and simubory. He considers it induces stary to give any further detail. but t usts it will not be deemed extravagant to say that a more volurole and highly improved. Farm is seldom brought into market. Gertlemen, who may be disposed o purchase are respectfully invited to cal-und examine the premis s. Should it be de trable to and the farming tools. The price and terms of pay

and terms of pay inent will be inend will be inead known upon enquiry, and nessession given, if desired on or about the middle of October neither J. R. WITHIR GPOON

Wappeta v. April 26, 1826 ---- 17 ---- 17 For Sale, 14.5 ACRES OF FIRST RATE The liter MANIE I

One mile and a halffrom Lexington on the Frank fort road, nearly one half is tunbered land, the wal lance is in a good state of cultivation; a frame house and Orchard, and one of the best springs in Payett county, and an indisputable title. being the property of William L. McConnell doe'd and is now offered for sale low for CASH by the leirs of said dec'd. For further particulars enqur of the subscriber in Lexington, and the terms wil be made known by him and the land shown, ec. GEORGE ROBINSON.

Lex. April 1, 1824---14--tf.

Journeymen Blacksmith 4. Lwill give liberal wages to a few jourceymen well acquainted with the Blacksmith's business, and who can come well recommended. JOHN DADS.

Lexington March 24, 1825 -- 12-ti

LAW NOTICE.

J. M. M'Calla and J. O. Harricon, AVE united in the presence of the larger of the Payette and Jossanine courts. Their of the cuted by Lain Maxwell to the President and Dillis kept at the conner of short and appearances, correctors of the Bank of the Common value of Ken posite the public square, in the room lately occupancy, dated 8th of August 1921, and the orded in lead by Dr. Warfield; where one or both may at all

Lexington Dec 8, 1825-49-tf.

Col. Solumon P. Sharp's Clients, use Phirty Two acres and 7 p. ics. of Land in Paylotte County near Levington on the thockman Road more particularly described in suid acrtgage; to satisfy and pay said Bank the sour of \$500 with interest from the 224 of January 132 together with cost &c. Subject bowever to be referred within ally occupied by col. Sharn, in Frankfort as a law to come by the end Maynella and the superior within the contraction of the room allowed by col. Sharn, in Frankfort as a law to come by the end Maynella and the superior within allowed by col. Sharn, in Frankfort as a law to come by the end Maynella and the superior within allowed with the contraction. two years by the said Maxwell, up in his paying in-the Bank the sain sold for, with an interest thereon a professional character that may be comided to at the rate of 10 per per cent per annum from the him. It is his intention to resign his station as a representative, immediately on the rising of the legislature of to reside in Frankfort. Dec 16th 1825-50-6m

JAMES B. JANUARY.

DRESENTS his compliments to his clients and informs them, that during his temporary absence, their husiness in Fayette circuit court will be attended to by Richard H. Chan, Lsq Col. Deslie Combs and Col. Thomas M. Hickey, and in the Jessemine circuit court by Maj. James Shan-non and Capt. Levi L. Todd. Lexington Jan 27th, 1826-4-tf.

LAW KOTICE JAMES SHANNON, Late of Wheel ng, Vo.

The Universe law in the Circuit and County Court is of I wette, and the Circuit Courts of much med Jesymane. All onsiness entrusted to him will reteive prompt attention. His office is on Short Street. tex Dec 20, 324 -25-tl

LAW NOTICE.

James Clarke and D. M. Woodson, TAYP united on the practice of the Law in the I woodland circuit and county courts pusiness of mosted to their case will be punctually at ended on their office is in Versulles, where one of them may be s tound. They will also practice in the dessamine 8 May and 18 6-48-tt

FRESH MEDICINED.

JOHN NORTON, As just received from the East-ward, an Invoice of tresh Drings and Medicines which he offn holesale and Retail;

tegether with a general assorment. of Paints, Dye Stuff. , Patent Medicines, all of superior quality. Also coas, Medicine Chests, and Apothecary's Ware cfall sizes, at his Drug and Chymical Stone, court juer of Main and Upper streets, south of the Court

BUTLERS

Vegetable Indian Specific FOR the Core of Colds, Conglis, Consumptions, Spitting of Blood, Asthma's, Sole disorders of the Breast and Lings, the above Medicines are recommended by many Certificates price \$1-each. Sold by JOHN NORTON Druggist.

N. B. Country Physicians and Apentecary's orers, supplied at the shortest notice on the most

SWAIM'S PANACEA \$2.50 per lettle. Lexington, March 1st 1 26-2-25

Dessolution of Partnership.

FUIL copartnership heretofore existing under the from of Fester & Varion is this day discoved by authalico sent. All perso sindebted to the from are reque ted to make immediate payment to 11 F ster who is authorized to settle the same. All perso is having claims will present them for set lement. SPER FOSTER.

Lexington, May 1, 1825-18-tf. JULIA VARNUM. HUGH POSTER continues business as usual in his rd I r saic some of Austria best

Ulitable and CASSIMERS low for cash. CABINET WARREQUEST.

WILE Schscribers having united in carrying on L. the Calmet Business, under the firm of

WILSUN & HENRY, Take this apportunity of informing the pull c, that they occupy the same stand for semany years in possession of Robert Wilson. His Shop has been churt, and is well stocked with tools and working a of the fest kind. The firm has laid in an excel-tenes tick of MAHOGANY, as well as every other material necessary for their business, and they eve sabily say, that they are prepared to execute with neatness and disputen, may order in their line.

They will in a short time, have a large assortneut of Sideboards, Bureaus, Bedsteads &c. fichteed, and will be iftad to see their frieads call and exanine for themselves.

MARTRESSES, Made at the shortest notice, and in superior style.
ROBERT WILSON, JOHN RENRY. Lexington, Fept, 1st, 1545--35tr

Morocco Manufactory.

THE Subscriber respectfully inferms the public that he has commenced the above busines in Lexingt turn Main Street; and from long exemi-ence in one of the principal cities in Lurope, and the United states also; he hadees number he will produce articles in his line equal to any in the Union suitable for Shoe Make's, Hatters, Coach Takers, Sadd'ers and Buck livelers which he will sell twenty per cent less tian imported skins. This be hopes w'll induce the consequers in the Western Country to give a presentace to their owr

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FRIGS day came the complainacts by their counsel and in appearing to the satisfact on of the Countact the defendants are not inhabitants of this Component and they havening failed to enter the mappear and therein agrees by to law and the rules of this ea ance herein series is to law and the rules of his curt. Therefore on rection of the complainants at sordered that this so the said deft's do apprehicre on or before the first day of the next duly them of discourt and an wer die thoughtman's bill the some of the between the conferred against then; and it is fur-her ordered that a copy or this order be inserted in one ad, orized nev spaper printed in this common and he for two casander menths successively and this duse is continued until the next Term.

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